

BRYAN STAMPED HIS PARTY

HE STAMPED HIS PARTY AS THEIR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT.

News at the Office Expected to Fall Into Line if the Election When He Returns From Europe. As Bryan and Hearst are both expected to return to the United States in September.

Washington, June 10.—Political Washington, yesterday and today, is waiting for news of the return of William Jennings Bryan and Hearst from Europe.

Even some of the safe and sane of his party are now calling for the peaceful leader. Much of it is contained, will depend upon the utterances of Mr. Bryan on his return to the United States in September. If the Nebraska shows that he has abandoned contention of his anti-socialist ideas, if he makes no contention for Government money and if he is content to let the money and the main issue of the party, money leaders of his party who were formerly antagonistic to him will rally around him, it is believed here, and begin work to the end that he shall be the standard bearer two years hence.

If Bryan returns in his New York speech, which will be accepted as his platform of principles, the conservative Democracy, as represented in Washington, will fear its loss in the hands of the party, and will be likely to approximate conservatism all over of Hearst and Hearst will be disappointed.

At Chicago, just ten years ago, when Mr. Bryan had stamped the Democratic convention with his "Cross of Gold" eloquence, and had a Presidential nomination thrust upon him, the Hon. William J. Stone of Missouri, now a Senator, and the Hon. James H. Jones of Arkansas, then a Senator, were on the platform, seated in testimony to the enduring qualities of their party's new leader.

"He is destined for the Presidency," they declared. "If we don't elect him this year we'll keep on nominating him until we do elect him."

With the Democratic-national convention two years off, Mr. Bryan, wrapped in contemplation of Old World affairs, has stamped his party more effectively than he did in 1896 and 1900. Democracy now finds truth in the old slogan "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder." Democrats of half a dozen States—Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and South Dakota—have formally proclaimed him their choice for the Presidency in 1908. Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota and New York and nearly all of the Southern States are expected to fall in line in the Bryan procession.

Henry Watterson has spoken for Kentucky and declared that Bryan's nomination is inevitable. Representatives Tim Sullivan, Charles Towne and William Sulzer have rounded the tocsin for Tennessee, and the Hon. Norman E. Mack of Buffalo has spoken for the rest of the State of New York, save Esopus and those who worship at that shrine. Gov. Johnson of Minnesota has stated that the Democracy of his State will be for Bryan, former Mayor Harrison of Chicago has pledged the support of Illinois, David R. Francis, Secretary of the State of Ohio, and President Cleveland, has endorsed him, and many Democratic members of Congress have swelled the chorus of voices that shout "Bryan Bryan Bryan!"

Equally significant is the course that has been pursued by prospective and possible contenders for the Presidential nomination. Alton B. Parker, of New York, who has put himself out of the running by suggesting that the nomination should go to a Southern man, Gov. Folk of Missouri has just taken the driver's seat of the Bryan band wagon, and Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey of Texas has pulled down his lightning rod.

"I am not now and never have been a candidate for the Presidential nomination," said Senator Bailey. "I prefer my place in the Senate."

Senator Bailey will not discuss the Bryan boom, but it is known that he will not oppose him if the Nebraska shows that he has embraced ways that are safe and views that are sane.

Conservative Democrats have their weather eyes trained on William Randolph Hearst. "What of the Hearst boom?" they are asking. Hearst is largely responsible for the upward tendency of Bryan stock, and many Democrats are now shouting for Bryan because they fear less than they do the yellow peril that has confronted the party for the past four or five years. Hearst has visions of securing the Democratic nomination for the State of New York, making a successful fight at the polls, and then presenting himself to the next national convention of his party as the one Democratic candidate who has who has displayed the ability to win at an election that meant a real fight. Hearst is not seriously regarded in Washington as a Presidential possibility outside of a small circle of ardent admirers.

Representative Charles A. Towne of New York, who left the Republican party in 1896 to follow the Bryan banner and who is now a Tammany Representative in Congress, is unqualified in his endorsement of the Nebraska candidate.

"The spontaneity and sincerity of the demand for Mr. Bryan's nomination in 1906 are only the natural sequence of the political history of the last few years," said Mr. Towne to-day. "The people of the United States want progress with safety and reform, and justice. They do not properly understand the evils of monopoly, to run to the excesses of either socialism or benevolent despotism. They have implicit confidence in the self-protection of the majority, and they have the courage, the sincerity, the honesty and the ability of Mr. Bryan. No man in our political history has ever run the gamut of criticism and abuse and emerged with such increased prestige. I look upon his nomination as already practically assured, and upon his election as little less certain. Much will depend upon the result of the Congressional elections this fall. Should they give the Democratic party a majority, the Bryan boom will be the most difficultly will confront the legislative leaders of that party. They would have responsibility without power and under circumstances which would make it both easy and costly. Should the Republicans carry the House by a narrow margin their task would be only less troublesome."

Representative Sulzer agreed with Mr. Towne as to Bryan. "That's right, my boy," he said. "Bryan will be nominated, and he will be elected. I can give you a tip in that, and remember two years from now that I said it."

The Bryan boomers are perfecting their plans for the arrival of the peaceful leader. Mr. Bryan will land in New York from his trip abroad in September. The ceremonial moment on the eve of the Congressional elections. A great reception will be given him there and it is supposed that he will make a speech which will be his platform for his fight for the Presidential nomination, and then be taken on a whirlwind swing around the country that will be brought to a close at his meeting at one of the great Western cities, Chicago or St. Louis, just before the election.

The Republicans are practically certain. It is believed here that something of the 412 majority they have in the present House, and that loss will be a Democratic gain, even though it is believed that the Democrats have merely regained districts which they should have held in 1904. The Democratic gain, large or small, will be placed to Bryan's credit, and he will enter the Presidential fight two years later with that prestige.

BRYAN MUST SHOW POPULISTS. Demand That He Come Backed by Anti-Corporation Influences.

OMAHA, June 10.—In view of the weakened interest of the Democrats in William J. Bryan as a Presidential candidate in 1908, Thomas H. Tibbles, late Populist vice-

CONVERSATIONAL ARSON is asking

ing a man "If it's hot enough for him." You know he feels hot if his income doesn't reach him regularly. We collect incomes properly. Inquire.

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presidential candidate and head of the "Pop" in the West, was interviewed to-day.

Will the Populists support Bryan if he is nominated by the Democrats?

"That depends upon many things. The organization of the Democratic party at the present time is wholly in the hands of the corporations and Wall Street men of that party. The national committee and the State committees for the most part are men who have always fought the principles for which the Populists have contended, and there is no evidence that they have changed in the least since they deserted Bryan and supported the corporations. Many of the men have lately proclaimed themselves Bryan men."

There may be two motives for that. They may think that their ostentatious support of Bryan will give enough of his old followers away to elect him, or they may think that, having complete control of the party machinery, they can afford to take Bryan as their candidate and by controlling every department of government make any reform impossible, whatever Bryan might do."

"Men who are earnestly working for reform will be slow to give their adhesion to Bryan or any other candidate as long as the party is in control of those who got the nomination for Parker. An entirely new set of men will have to be put to the test and in control of the party before the men who have been so long fighting the corporations and the trusts will give it their universal adhesion."

"There is another factor looming up, and that is Hearst. He has already organized several thousand men into working clubs in various States. He is strongly for public ownership of public utilities, but his programme has nothing to say on the money question, in which all Populists are very much interested."

"On the money question the Populists are nearer in accord with some of those they fought in 1896 than they ever were with those who proclaimed that silver was divine ordination of metal. The 'Pop' never believed in the free coinage of gold, silver nor any other thing as a monetary principle. They demanded an increase in the volume of money, and God has attended to that in the increase of the output of gold to a greater extent than they ever asked for or hoped for. Bryan, in his demand for the issue of all money by the Government, is that far in harmony with the Populists' principles."

"The indications are now that there will be a great disintegration of all parties and the only thing that can be said is that the Populists will not support Bryan nor any other man unless they deem him reliable, and further, his political managers and the organization behind him must be clearly on the side of the people and against the corporations."

Bracket Denies That He is a Candidate

for U. S. Senator.

SARATOGA, June 10.—The Albany story published in New York papers to-day that Senator Edgar T. Brackett was a candidate for United States Senator was not true. Brackett is a candidate for Governor of the State of New York, and Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey of Texas has pulled down his lightning rod.

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SIX KINNAN MURDER ARRESTS

PROMISING CLUES ON WHICH THEY WERE MADE PETERS OUT.

Three Taken in New Orleans—One of Them Had Told of Another Chasing a Girl Into the Stenton Grounds—Hanging the Bell—Then the Stories Got Mixed.

The police arrested six Italians yesterday as suspicious persons in connection with the murder of Mrs. Alice Kinnan, a wife of the late Senator, at the Stenton grounds. The story of the case, which the arrests were made looked good at first, but it didn't get much when four of the Italians were examined, and last night the police were as much at sea as ever in regard both to the identity of the murderer and the motive for the crime.

They said they had received information which would in all probability enable them to locate a witness. The land and no one go up or down the veranda steps and she did not hear anybody walking on the veranda floor. It would have been easy for Mrs. Kinnan to walk about on the veranda without making any noise, for she was in her stocking feet, but the police do not see how a man could have gone up the steps without making any noise, and without attracting the attention of Mrs. Shippo.

The Italian woman said that the first thing she heard was the fall of Mrs. Kinnan and the fall of the body. She said that she saw Mrs. Kinnan's aged mother, a few minutes later, Mrs. Shippo said also that when she found Mrs. Kinnan unconscious she saw a man who was not her mother, and she said that she did not know him. Mrs. Shippo told her that she saw Mrs. Kinnan on Saturday night, and that she saw her on the veranda. The Italian woman said that she saw Mrs. Kinnan on Saturday night, and that she saw her on the veranda.

Assistant District Attorney Cordova and Sgt. Price, who is in charge of the Bronx detective bureau, spent more than two hours in the Stenton house yesterday afternoon. They had a long talk with Mrs. Shippo. To them she told a story which was not very different from the one which she told the police shortly after Mrs. Kinnan was found unconscious. She contradicted that first night story when she talked with her lawyer on Saturday night, and she told him that she didn't know her daughter had left the house until she found her lying on the veranda.

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efficiently done, at the least expense, in the shortest time, is the imperative demand of modern business.

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